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TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY 

# The Intelligencer

THERE were no revelations vesterday morning and there are none this morning as to the mysterious Mourrom's secrets Although he was before the Committee vesterday afternoon, according to appointment, yet the seal of secresy was put on his disclosures, and they are to remain sealed until eleven o'clock to-day. The Pittsburgh Commercial of yesterday pretended to publish in a special dispatch an outline of Moutron's prepared statement, but there was nothing in it when boiled down. The public are yet in the dark as to what Mourrow actually revealed. For some strange purpose his statement is withheld this morning, perhaps to give the Committee a chance to verify some of his revelations, and maybe to see what BEECHER can say by way of explanation It BERCHER falls to vindicate himself, it will hardly be for want of time and opportunity. He his now the list word. We know what that will be, unless he changes front very suddenly, and theretore it is the mysterious Mourton that everybody wants to hear from. A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune of Sunday (from GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND, perhaps) says that the delay and supposed partisanship of the Committee is damaging to BERGHER. The dispatch further states that

"Among the papers which Tilton has in reserve, there are, as I learn from one of his most intimate counselors, who has been aiding him to prepare evidence for his lawyer, letters of the existence of his lawyer, letters of the existence of which Beecher and his lawyers have no knowledge whatever. They are said to more compromising than those of Beecher himselt. At my informant put it, if he had trouble in explaining its own letters, those of Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Morse, her mother, with overwhelm him. I understand that these letters are form or derstand that these letters are from cor-respondence looking to arrangement for separation in 1870, and are from Mrs. Morse to Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, and from Mrs. Tilton to her mother, and from both ladies to Mr. Tilton. They contain FREQUENT PLAIN ADMISSIONS OF GUILT on the part of Mrs. Tilton, and Mrs. Morse seems to have known of her guilt. Very little news may be looked for until Moulton's statement is published."

the wool raised in this region has been nearly all marketed. Such is not the case however. A prominent wool buyer of this city informs us that in a circle of 100 miles hereabouts not more than half the wool has been sold. The reason is that only a few buyers have been in the market thus far, and their wants having been supplied there is no further demand at the closing prices paid by them, which were 48 to 50 cents. The only large buyers thus far have been three Eastern mills and one speculator, and no other parties have followed them up. H. K. LIST & Co, of this city, are buying moderate par-cels of good selections at 48 and 50, but are not pushing their inquiries at these figures inasmuch as the immediate future of the market is unsettled by the large sale to take place in London on the 18th of 100,000 bales. From yesterday's (Monday's) New York Bulletin we take the fol-

day'e) New York Buttern.

"The price of fleece wool has not varied since the new clip began to make its appearance. Medium X and XX Ohio fleeces have been selling at 59a55c per lb, and for some choice lots of XX the latter price has been refused the past week. The price has been refused the past week.

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and, however, includes only desirable lots of medium and fine, as course Western is dull and neglected. The leading New England mills are purchasing quite freely and they have had to compete, the past week, with a large number of outgoing the Philadelphia. Desirable lots are even now difficult to find, as our dealers have sold about as much of this grade of wool sold about as much or this grade of wool was taken are about delivering, especially out of 1,000 votes in Charleston, and yet as there is a very confident feeling of higher prices later in the season. The He will be defeated, in my opinion, in a transactions include 278,000 lbs at 5460 district which has fully 1,200 of a Demo-cratic msjority.

THE Standard of yesterday evening contains an insinuation that the editorial the chairman of the Executive Con quoted by Col. Ben Wilson from this paper in his Congressional Circular last winter, in favor of the legality of the Cotober election, was not an editorial in the proper sense of the word, but was permanent organization. This done, they simply an argument prepared for the Colonel and printed in our editorial columns in order that he might quote it among Republicans at Washington for effect. This instnuation is simply a falsehood. Neither Col. WILSON nor any of his friends had any knowledge whatever of the article in question until they saw it in print in our editorial columns, where it properly appeared as an article from the pen of the editor and no one else.

An obituary notice on our second page records the death of Mr. George H. Copp, a partner in the house of Oglebay, & Co. Mr. Copp was held in high esteem among those who enjoyed his acquaintance, not only for his gentlemanly qualities as a neighbor and citizen, but also for his correct, prompt and thoroughgoing business habits. He came to this city many years ago from the Valley of Virginia, to which region he returned at the outset of the war. Impediately of or the Denocratic party must diverge the course of the superscript of the war. Impediately of the war of the course of the floor of the House that the outset of the war. Impediately of the war of the Denocratic party must diverge the course of the superscript of the war. acquaintance, not only for his gentlemanly the outset of the war. Immediately after the cessation of hostilities, however, he returned to Wheeling, and has ever since been connected with the house named. "the Hon." Frank Hereford, of Monroe returned to Wheeling, and has ever since

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WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1874.

Our Charleston Letter.

The Late Congressional Convention—A Rare Picture of True-Blue, Petroleum V. Nasby Democracy—These be Thy Gods, O. Israel !—The Way Thy Made Bome Hosel.

CHARRESTON, W. Va, August 6, 1874 respondence of the Intelligencer ]
THE GREAT PANJANDRUM OVER.

On yesterday the Democratic Conserva-tive-Liberal-Bourbon-Ring Ku Kinx third term Convention met at the Opera House in this city, and in the language of Casar,

THE DELEGATES egan to pour in from the mountains like hornets on their way to a camp-meeting, until the town was filled up and running over. They principally stopped at the Hale House and St. Albert Hotel; but alx Hale Honse and St. Albert Hotel; but six be them, I am told, put up at the "Blue Bagie," which is the common name given to the county jail. They got too much whisty aboard and were fortunately picked up by the police. I noticed a large crowd crossing the Kanawha coming into the city, making a tremendous racket, which attracted the police, and as soon as the boat landed one poor fellow was marched off to jail, he being too drunk to walk and too noisy to be allowed to run at walk and too noisy to be allowed to run at arge. He expostulated with the policemen, but to no effect, as they had been in-structed to "nab" all the drunken men they found on the streets.

THE PRELIMINARY CAUCUS vas held at the Hale House on the evening preceding the Convention, for the purpose of agreeing upon a temporary or-ganization, as well as to feel the general ganization, as well as to feel the general pulse of delegates present. It was a harmonious but noisy affair. Business through, they distributed themselves out for the purpose of a general "bust," and they "busted." By 10 o'clock at night so many of them had become drunk, that policemen only undertook to take care of those who were too limber to preserve policemen only undersoon to take care of those who were too limber to preserve their equilibrium. This accounts for the small number that slept in the "Blue Bagle" that night

GEN. M'CAUSLAND ascertained the fact that Confederate soldiers were not wanted as office-holders among the Bourbons, and in order to preserve his reputation as a man possessing strength and influence among his party, drew off the track. A "loial" Hereford man saw fit to use the burning of Chambershurg as an acquirent him. bersburg as an argument against him, which so highly incensed the General as to cause him to withdraw his name from further consideration before the Convention. In fact, his name did not appear before the Convention at all." "Mac" foresaw his deleat, and retired in good or-der before setting a toot in the hall. He was mad, and so were his friends. Some Wook.—The general impression is that it wool raised in this region has been early all marketed. Such is not the ease defeat him. The Confederates hate Horeford. He has treated them badly; he has called them by "bad namer;" has expressed himself in a way to lead them t lieve that they are only wanted in the Democratic ranks to do the voting and

the dirty work of the party, that outside of this they are not wanted by the Here-ford wing of the party. I am satisfied will not support Mr. Hereford unless they are forced to do it by the party lash or by an unwise selection of a candidate by the Republican party in opposition to the considerate bating salary grapher.

confederate hating salary grabber. They are tired of being treated as they have been by their so-called friends ever since the war. It is now about time to bolt, and if a good man is run by the Republicans and Independents, Frank will go up ealt river this fall singing

'I'll bid farewell to every fear and wips my weeping eyes."

IN THE FORENOON.

transactions in Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces embrace 488,000 lbs the past week, including all grades of XXX and pick-lock selling at 68s600 per lb. In Michigan fleeces the sales have been 344,000 three month's work in packing the Convention. Dr. Summers, who was the For delaine and combing selections there is a decidedly firmer feeling and prices are gradually tending upward. This, however, includes only desirable lots and set up the Convention on him he refered to allow his name to go belore it, who had spent \$500 or \$600 of money and abetted the rebellio

most unpopular man in Kanawha, in either of the political parties. If a vote was taken to-morrow he wouldn't get 100 cratic majority.
THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

was called to order at 12 o'clock at. by ADJOURNED TO LIQUOR AND DINE;

and to say that benzine flowed like water would be a mild comparison indeed. At this juncture the friends of the two prom-inent candidates,

HEREFORD AND KENNA. began to howl for their respective ers, as the lager beer glasses and toddy cups rattled across the counters of the saloons. No blood shed yet.

IN THE AFTERNOON the delegates, numbering fully 500, by S the delegates, numbering fully 500, by 2 o'clock began to pour into the Opera House in unterrified knots, rings and squads. At 2:30 the hall, which sests about 800, was literally packed, when the temporary president called for order. The Committee on Permanent Organization made the following report: "Your committee recommends Dr. J. J. Thompson, of Putnam as percented and or the Democratic party must die."
Dr. Parks, of Kanawha, placed John

While Gibson was making his nominat-

HISSES AND CRIES FOR KENNA rang out all over the hall. Cries of order also filled the room, but order came not. Gibson finally took his seat, saying that "If gag law and force were to be used on Hereford men they would show their hands also." At this juncture a big, two fisted Confederate Captain from Logan

STRIPPED OFF HIS COAT and began to reach for Hereford men wh and began to reach for hereford me who were near him, but they dodged behind their seats and threw, up the white flag. Cries went up from overy corner, Put him out," "Take him down," &c, but no man would approach Toney, who was waiving his his fat to and to like a learn waiving his his fat to and to like a learn to the seat of t "They came, they saw, they conquered."
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The a long time, however, it was thought man would approach Toney, who was by many that the noted mean whisky of this town wanted to conquer them, but as waiving his big fist to and fro like a law-they were all copper lined, they got the chair undertook to restore order, but they victory after a severely contested struggle.

On Tuesday paid no attention to him, and seemed do termined to destroy each other by muscu

> I will now give you the merest outline of the scene that then ensued. Dr. Moss (ex-Confederate), an alternate from Lin-coln county, undertook to address the Convention, but could not command the Lonvention, out could not command the attention of the lary-stricken crowd. Imagine five hundred men standing on their seats crying "Mr. President!" "Order!" "Walker!" "Simpson!" "Ferguson!" "Hurrah for Kenns!" "Order!" "Bit down!" "Put him out!" "Don't strike!" "Walker, Walker!" At last Henry Walker, Walker!" At last strike!" "Walker, Walker!" At last Henry Walker was pitched up on the platform, white perhaps one hundred persons were crying "Walker!" Walker!" and as many more howling "Put him oot!" Still Henry raised his voice and cried for peace, but there was no peace. The contusion became worse than ever, and Walker withdrew.
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and Walker withdrew.

Dr. Moss finally got the flor, and yelled at the top of his voice: "Mr. President! I'll be dammed if Henry Walker had! run this thing! "In President," he continued, "I don't want no d—d Yankee Democracy in mine. I have been run at the point of a Yankee bayonet up this valley, and I am a bayonet up this valley, and I am a straight out rebel. I move that this Convention adjourn until it gets soler." Ories of "Pat him out," "take him down," &c., from fully 500 Moss kept the floor, and continued: "Mr. President, I want the Convention to hear me five minutes. Convention to hear me five minutes. I am an alternate from a ginseng county and have a right to be heard. Mr. Presiand have a right to be neard. Mr. I'resi-dent, can you tell me the price of gin-seng?" Cries of 'take him out." At this juncture the excitement was immense. Men were falling over chairs, and each other, to save themselves; about a dozin grabbed the Doctor and forced him out of the hall. Aroung may who select of the hall. A young man, who acted decorously and manly, who sat near by your correspondent, lelt himself so completely disgraced that, after saveral at-tempts, he got the ear of the President, and made the following motion: "Mr. President, I move that a committee be

appointed to procure TEN GALLORS OF WHISKY for the use of this Convention. An amend-ment was offered by adding ten kegs of beer, but it was ruled out of order.
Walker got on the platform again, and
put in nomination C. P. Snyder, of
Kanawha, which quelled the excitement
for a moment, and the Convention proceeded TO BALLOT.

The vote stood as follows on the first ballot: Hereford, 10 891; Kenns, 8 387 Snyder, 870; and M'Causland, 77. Hereford having received a majority of all the rotes cast, was declared the nominee of votes cast, was declared the nominee of the Convention, whereupon Mr. Kenna appeared on the platform, and, after making a brief speech pledging himself to the nominee of the Convention, moved to make it unanimous. In the meantime a large number of dissatisfied delegates had left the room, and Mr. K's motion prevailed.

prevailed.

A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Hereferd and advise him of his nomination, and request his presence in the Hall, when he appeared and

TENDERED HIS THANKS for an indorsement of his public acts b the Convention. He proposed to make a big fight against Radicals and corrup tion and all that kind of stuff. Frank Hereford is the smallest excuse for a Congressman that I have ever met. There is nothing in him, and of course nothing can come out of him. All he is fit for is to draw his salary and "salary grab." He was a Southern sympathizer during the war, while he was a ward politician in California, and yet he took a solemn oath that he never a abetted the repellion. He is a fifth or sixth class demagogue on anything you may choose to estimate him. He never has done a thing for the district except to

had set up the Convention on him he refused to allow his name to go before it,
in consequence of which William was
nominated without opposition.

I don't think that any man will dispute
me when I say that Bill Burdett is the
most unpopular man in Kanawha. in were written by Henry S. Walker, and are peculiarly Walkeriah. They start out by reasserting States rights, notwithstanding the results of the war; censure the Administration as being corrupt, and recommending theatrict accountability of all officers of the Nation and State in their financial and political acts. When he financial and political acts. When he read the plank relating to integrity and honesty in officers his legs almost gave way and his tongue well nigh relused to wag. He weathered it through, however, but everybody thought it was a pity that that resolution and not been adouted. that that resolution had not been adopted by the Democratic Legislature two years go, as the State might have several thousnd dollars in the State Treasury now, in clace of being bankrupt. Swell. place of being bankrupt.

> DAVID MORGAN, Esq, of Irondale, Ohio, was in the city yesterday. He has Lake Superior and reports a decidedly diminished production of ore in that region this season. The going price for standard specular ores at Cleveland is \$8.75 cash per ton, and about \$8 for magnetic ores. The companies are holding pretty firm to the prices established in the Spring, and are pursuing the policy of not pushing their product on the market; choosing rather to accumulate stock at Cleveland and take the chances of supplying furnaces in a small way through the Fall and Win-

THE Oblo City Nail Works at Martin's Ferry have decided to increase their capital stock, which is \$75,000, paid up, machines to the present equipment. We understand that Mr. N. RHISTHE, late Nail Factory Manager at the Belmont nd other practical plate taking a portion of the stock and connecting themselves with the new

### Our Bethany Letter.

BETHANY, W. Va., August 10. of the intelligencer: This village is in what may be called This village is in what may be called a semi comatose condition, as it always is during College vacation. The active session of this institution is, as you are twere, that which lends life and animation to Bethany during the greater portion of the year; with the close of the session omes the most active season of the year comes the most active season of the year for the farming community, by which the town is surrounded. Between their cultivating and resping, their sun-browned visages are not much seen within the precincts of the village, so that a visitor finds only, as a rule, the regular quota of village loafers hanging around the stores or lolling on the counters appeared; making

ing on the counters, apparently making themselves acquainted with the figure, terms lives acquainted with the figure, stripe and texture of each particular piece of goods on the shelves. This condition of mere existence is only relieved somewhat of its monotency by the game of croquet, in which of an evening, if it is not too warm, you will see stalwart men and small boys alike engaged. The game seems to be necessary in order to intuse enough of energy into their bodies to enable them to go to sleep. THE FARMERS

are about through with all that appertains to harvest. A rich crop of wheat has been gathered, the best that has been grown in this region for many years. On the other hand that ne plus ultra of agricultural michines, the mower, has glided over many acres of meadow land with year, tow town of have as not result. with very few tons of hay as a net result. Only those who have clover fields from Only those who have clover fields from which they expect a second crop have any prospect for a sufficiency of hay for the coming winter, unless indeed it should prove as favorable as last winter. As for the oats crop, much of it was so short that the hogs surned into the fields were unable to find the grain. Notwithstanding the lofty corner made in Ohicago, the oats in this section took a downward turn in order to the feed. turn in order to take a fresh start, too late however to realize anything beyond sweet fields of living green," till frost

THE CORN. Owing to much rain the corn will be

vigilance.
The prospects for a large attendance of students at the coming session of the College, we are told in good. Professor Baray has resigned his position, but whether salled to a chair in some other institution we have not learned, nor have we learned For some time the political cauldron has been slightly on the "bile." The shoes of the late Clerk of the Court are till empty, or at most have been worn emporarily since last winter.

Hineman's lease on the Legislative eat for this District has expired by limitation and several gentlemen have been taking their own measure just to see how the shoes and the vacant chair would fit. All the boiling and tuming came to a head ast Saturday in the shape of a CONVENTION AT WELL-BURG

which was pretty largely attended. So lar as we could learn, the proceedings of the convention were conducted with that dignity which we shauld expect from a body composed largely of respectable

body composed largely of respectable brooke county farmers.

Brook Turner, of Bethany, we believe was the only applicant for the vacant clerkship that came before the convention, and of course received the nomination. The candidates for the Legislature were Lynn Rogers, W. P. Campbell, both of the wieinity of Bethany, and Eugene of the vicinity of Bethany, and Eugene Tarr, of Wellsburg. Mr. Rogers received

the nomination.

Brook Turner, J. M. Daval and Nathaniel Wells were appointed delegates to to the convention at Ellenboro, and were instructed to vote for Col. Alex. Campbell, of Editions for Convenient bell, of Bethapy, for Congressman.

Bo far as the nominations are concerned for the clerkship and legislative seat, the agony is over. It is, however, far from certain that the nominations are equivalent to an election. For the vacant clerkship there will be at least two independent candidates on the Democratic side of the hours, to wit Jas Kerr of Betham? vote to paralyze it by taking the tarift off of salt and coal, and he never will, should be stay in Congress a life time. It is not whom are more extensively known throughout the county than Mr. Turner.
The prospect is, that the fight for this
office will be pretty bot. Although no one just yet is prominent as an independent contestant for the legislative seat, there was sufficient diseasisfaction with the nomination, regular, to make the chances of success for an acceptable in-dependent rather flattering. We shall see what we shall see. Z.

We were surprised to hear recently of he failure of Captain John K. Booth, of Cincinnati, so well known in this city. Bankruptcy proceedings have been served upon his creditors. It is estimated that his estate will pay somewhere between 30 and 50 cents on the dollar. We learn that several years ago, when the Captain was wealthy, he bought the Pollock farm opposite Sunfish, where he used to recently been up among the iron mines of live, and settled it upon his wife: a fortunate circumstance upon which he now no doubt congratulates himself.

Coronado is a fine place for speculations. A pauper recently escaped from the Poor House there and made \$1300 in land speculations before he could be re-Price 750-end \$1 barutage

Oun letter from Charleston this morning, descriptive of the scenes incident to the late Democratic Congressional Corvention, is a righ piece of reading.

its history thus far a movement and WE notice the following dispatch from

THE Mingo Furnace made forty-two

tons per day last week, the largest run in

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## BEECHER-TILTON.

Moniton's Testimony Hard Against Beechers-A New Phase Predicted.

New York, August 10.-But lew of New York, August 10.—But lew of those connected with the Plymouth Church investigation were in town yesterday. Beecher is expected back in the early train this morning.

At three o'clock this afternoon Moulton read his atstement before the Investigation Committee.

ing Committee.

Mr. Beecher's friends now say openly that he was black-mailed in large amounts for some years, and that should Moulton tell all he knows, an entirely new phase will be assumed by the committee of the committee o

ill be assumed by the case. Several private conferences, at which prominent gentlemen of Brooklyn not publicly connected with the inquiry have assisted, have been held recently, with a view to the adjustment of the whole mat-

ter.

It was stated yesterday by a member of the Committee that Moulton's testimony would bear strongly against Beecher. Tilton's counsel, and it is believed Tilton himself, was several times in commitcation with Moulton yesterday. Mr. Moulton also had a talk with Ron. Butter. Moulton also had a talk with Gen. Butler

yesterday.

Frank Moulton was before the Beecher Investigating Committee about an hour to-day, one-half of which was consumed in reading his statement and the remainder in cross examination. Mr. Moulton said to a reporter that his statement would make about three-quarters of a col-uma, but this is not believed to include he documents submitted to the committee. An arrangement was entered into by the committee and Moulton that the by the committee and Moulton that the statement should not be made public until 11. o'clock to-morrow morning, when the injunction of secrecy will be removed and copies furnished to the press.

A Brooklyn Kagle extra to night saya that Mr. Moulton, in his statement before

Owing to much rais the corn will be a fair crop, take it as a rule however scarcely a good average, still considering all things the Tarmers are not disposed to complain about it.

THE PRIVE COLORADO.

Not with standing his recently discovered coephipeal properties has not grown in favor with the husbandmen of this region. Although the crop is about out of harms way, the Jarmers have realized that extreme vigilance has been the price paid for potatoes this acason, and they will have to get a good price to pay for the vigilance.

The prospects for a large attendance of students at the coming seasion of the College, we are told is good. Professor Barmeting for consultation, at 11 octook to

meeting for consultation, at 11 o clock to-morrow forenoon, and hold a formal ses-sion in the evening at Mr. Storrs' resi-dence, to take testimony, and perhaps mony, and perhaps close the investigation.

A St. Louis Horror.

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Sr. Louis, August 10.—Another horror has come to light here, involving perhaps the lives of several persons and a number of infants. Madame Fortinmeyer, a midwile residing at No. 1817 Morgan street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of committing an abortion. The dead body of a young mulatto girl named Lena Miller was found in the house, and another young woman, name unknown was lying. young woman, name unknown, was lving very sick and in great pain. She was re-moved to the hospital. The skelleton of an infant was also found in the house, and an infant was also found in the were dis-partially burned bones of foetus were dis-partially burned bones. It is stated that Madame Forthmeyer has practiced abor-tion for several years, and that a number of infants or foetus have been cremated by her, and that several highly respectabl persons in the city are involved in the matter. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body of Lena Miller and the reon the body of Lena Miller and the re-mains of the infant to-day, when it is ex-pected that some startling facts will be developed.

The police have considerable additional

information in the Fortinmeyer abortion information in the Fortinneyer abortion case but refuse to give it out at present it can be said, however, she has made a confession to the general effect that she has been in the business seven years, and has produced several hundred abortions, and implicates some highly respectable people of the city. It had been her custom to burn all jostuses, on the ground, as she expressed it, that shes tell no tales. Several instruments and medicine medicines are Several instruments and medicines uses in her business were found in the house and in her business were found in the house and secured. She says Lena Miller, the mulatto girl who died under her treatment, had been operated upon before she came to her. The German girl who was cent to the hospital, and from whom she tooks a living child, she says died. This will it is not received to the hospital of the control of the girl, it is said, recently came from Geneva, Illinois, and claims to be respectably connected. Her name is withheld by the police. The inquest on the dead will be held to-morrow, when startly facts are expected to be brought out.

THE EATE HARTNELL MURDER. An inquest in the Kate Hartnell muragainst John McNainy and John O'Con-nor, cousins of the murdered woman. The verdict of the jury declares Mc-Nainy the principal and O'Connor and other parties, unknown, accessory to the

MYSTERIOUS SEIZURE-PROBABLE MUR-

LOUISVILLE, Abgust 10.—A special to the Courier Journal says that D. B. Nain, a jeweler in Midway, Woodford county, Ky., while on his way home last-evening was seized by four masked men and no traces of him has been found. Folkers traces of him has been found. Evidences of a struggle were found in the neighborhood where he was select, and probably he was murdered and his body 'hid. A man who heard Nain's cries came to his rescue but was driven back with threats rescue but was driven pace with the later of death. Several negroes a little later saw the men carrying Nain away. He was strusgling and groaning. It is not was struggling and groaning. It is not known whether the object of the murder was robbery or revenge.

Murder of a Church Trustee.

### NEW YORK CITY.

THE KILLDUFF MURDER. Naw York, August 10.—The excitement over the Killduff murder is intense in the eastern district of Brooklyn; where the deceased was looked upon as one of the leaders of the Plasters Union. The ill feeling between the members of the the murder and the subject of working eight or ten hours a day. Killduff's special animoaity seemed to have been directed against James Burke, whom he first attacked when he entered the bullding, and he had been heard several days previous to make threats against him specially. At a meeting of the Union the non-society men were severely condemned for their action and resolutions were passed expressing profound sorrow at Killduff's death. The funeral took place yesterday from Killuuff's late residence and was attended by a large number of society was attended by a large number of society

vas attended by a large number of society non, FATALLY STABLED. John Ewell fatally stabbed his wife at their residence in Brooklyn. He alleges as the cause of the act that she was unfaithful to him.

The Collyer-Edwards Prize Fight. Prittsburgh, August 10.—The atreet of this city this atternoon and evening have presented a livery animated appearance, and our people have been surprised have, and our people have been surprised at the hundreds of roughs and sporting men congregated about the strests. Durmen congregated about the streats. During the evening several fights occurred,
in which the pistol was freely used.
"Bull" White, a rough, shot at a man
and wounded a bystander in the lungs.
A great deal of consternation was created
among those who had purchased tickets
by the steamer for the fight, by a rumor
that the local inspector had ordered the
bost not to leave the port with over 80
passengers, and iorbidding her taking any
barges in tow. But at 11 o'clock it was passengers, and forbidding her taking any barges in tow. But at 11 c'clock it was quietly circulated among the "knowing ones" that the steamer McCormick would leave from the foot of Market street at 13 o'clock, with a limited number of An immense crowd assembled on the

whari to see the Collyer-Edwards party off. The destination is uncertain, but is supposed to be Line Island, near Smith's Ferry, Pa. The boat left at 12:30 A. M.

Weather Report. Office of the Chief Stonal Offices Washington, D. C., August 10.—8:00 p. M. PROBABILITIES.

For the Middle States and lower lake region, falling barometer, rising or sta-tionary temperature, partly cloudy weath-For the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, lower barometer, high temperature, which mostly from southeast to southwest, partly cloudy weather, and over the former, occasional rain areas.

For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Northwest and over the upper lake region, falling barometer, generally high temperature, tresh and brisk southwest to southeast whole, partly cloudy weather, and rain areas.

and rain areas.

From Missouri and Eastern Kansas to From Missouri and Eastern Kansas to Minnesota, low barometer, high tempera-ture, southwest to southeast winds, parily cloudy weather and rain areas, fol-lowed by rising barometer and winds

shifting to west and north. Underwriters' Losses

MEMPHIS, August 10.—The following MEMPHIS, August 10.—The following is a list of the Insurance Companies and the amount of risk on the stock of goods of W. R. Moore & Co., damaged by the fire yesterday: Queen's of London, \$10.000; Liverpool, London, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Franklin of Philadelphia, \$5,000; Manbattan of New York, \$5,000; Amazon of Cincinnati, \$5,000; Humboldt and Peoples of New Jersey, Resolute and Exchange of New York, seed, \$2,500 of W. R. Moore & Co., damaged by the fire yesterday: Queen's of London, \$10,000; Injerial of London & Globe, \$5,000; Imperial of London & Globe, \$5,000; Imperial of London, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Franklin of Philadelphia, \$5,000; Manhattan of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Granklin of Philadelphia, \$6,000; Manhattan of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Manhattan of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Granklin of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Manhattan of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Granklin of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Granklin of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Granklin of New York, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Globe of Chicago; \$3,500. Total, \$7,500. The goods were valued at \$50,000. The goods were valued at

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The Avalanche's Helens special of this evening says the officers of the packet The Avalancie's Relieva special of this evening says the officers of the packet Traders say that the boat was prevented from passing O. K. landing to day by a mob of negroes. Austin scens to be in possession of the whites, but no particulars can be learned, from which it is inferred that trouble may yet occur at Austin. Austin.

Minnesota News.

Sr. PAUL, August 10.—The body of a well dressed man, supposed to be Robert P. Driscoll, a railroad conductor of this ity, was found to-day in the Mississippi iver and interred. T. Hachez, of New Ulm, shot and killed

ilmsell this morning.

Duluth had a severe hall atorm yester—
Duluth had a severe hall atorm yester himselt this m Another hall storm visited portions of Meeker county Saturday night, being the second in a week. At Kingston all the standing grain, including corn, was de-

To-day's dispatches from various portions of the State represent the wheat harvest nearly completed. The wheat has been saved in excellent condition, and have a nearly in excellent condition, and lat raises, has been saved in excellent condition, and later an average, while the full is not quite equal to Stockings won by a score of 17 to c.

—The Levant Times has been suspended by order of the Turkish government for quality is generally No. 1. In minor to raive secreticisms on the financial administration of the Porte. are good, and corn and potatoes promise excellently.

Railroad Accident.

Baltimone, August 10.—A special from
Newark, Del., says as Mr. Edmund Norris,
nephew of a Mrs. Elizabeth Baynard living near Cooche's bridge, Del., was crossing the Philadelphia & Baltimore Railroad at Newark station in a carrisge
containing Willie Hawkins and Sallie
Sinon, two orphan children belonging to
Mrs. Baynard, Miss Annus Kelly and her
little brother Daniel, and himself, they
were struck by the four r. x. train from
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Bonds and levee bonds.

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CIMCENTATI, August 10.—An Engager pulse of the horse, demolshing the carriage and throwing out special says that near Carlisle, Richolas tourney, Kentucky, yesterday, a man years, had his leg broken above the knee, named Hamilton, while attending the methodist Church, becoming offended at something that was said, stood upon a bench and flourished a pistol. Thomas collar-bone fractured. Saille Sinon, aged Shaw, one of the tweeters. We notice the following dispatch from Wheeling in our exchanges of Saturday:

Wireling of our exchanges of Saturday:

Wireling of the trustees, succeeded in pacifying and coaxing him out of doors.

When outside Shaw told him the penalty like the desired depression in trade, this raity alone masurisctured in the last six months nearly 18,000,000 stogic cigars, the firm of A. Pollock manufacturing nearly 8,000,000 of the above number.

Bench and flourished a pistol. Thomas collar-bone fractured. Sallle Sinon, aged 17 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in for his offense, whereupon Hamilton shot Kerly, siged 19 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in for his offense of the knees, besides being otherwise in for his offense of the knees, besides being otherwise in for his offense of the knees, besides being otherwise in fired, causing death in three hours. Miss Kerly, siged 19 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in fired, causing death in three hours. Miss Kerly, siged 19 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in fired, causing death in three hours. Miss Kerly, siged 19 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in fired, causing death in three hours. Miss Kerly, siged 19 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in fired, causing death in three hours. When outside Shaw told him the penalty judged 17 years, had both her legs severed above the knees, besides being otherwise in fired, causing death in three hours. When outside Shaw told him the penalty in the penalty is death of the knees, beautiful the penalty in the penalty in the penalty is death of the knees, beautiful the penalty in the penalty is death of the knees, beautiful the penalty in the penalty is death of the knees, beautiful the penalty in the penalty is death of the knees, beautiful t 17 years, had both her legs severed above

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UNDER CONSIDERATION in the eastern district of Brocklyp; where the decased was looked upon as one of the leaders of the Plasters Union. The ill feeling between the members of the Union and non-society men is very high, and great anger is manifested towards the traitors, as they are designated by the Union men. All Saturday large numbers of masons congregated in the neighborhood where the deed was committed and around the station, talking excitedly of the murder and the subject of working eight or ten hours a day. Killdoff's special animosity seemed to have been directed against James Brockly where the dead against James Brockly where the deed was committed and around the station, talking excitedly of the murder and the subject of working eight or ten hours a day. Killdoff's special animosity seemed to have been direct. that they are not subscribers. The penal-ties are, first, letter postage, \$25 fine on each paper containing a circular; second, a fine of \$50 on each paper mailed to any one other than bona fide subscribers; and third, \$50 fine for each offense of swearing falsely to the lists.

Death of Bishop Whitehouse.

CHICAGO, August 10,-Blahop White-ouse, whose death was announced in this morning's dispatches, has been sick but little over a week. Previous to his lliness he had taken a trip of twenty-one days in Wisconsin, and during that period had preached forty sermons. His efforts proved too much for his constitution and he immediately gave up the work. On proved too much for his constitution and he immediately gave up the work. On reaching home he was not considered dangerously ill till Saturday evening, when he suffered a paralytic stroke and became unconscious. Sunday he roused sufficiently to recognize his children and receive the communion, but theaceforth declined gradually till his death, which occurred at 9 o'clock this morning. At the time of his decease Bishop Whitehouse was 71 years of age. His fame is nearly as great in England as in America, he having received the titles of D. D. and L.L. D. from Oxford University, England—an unusual distinction for an American. He was a man of profound and varied knowledge and a most devoted character. and varied knowledge and a most devoted churchman. His brother is on the way from New York, whither his body will be taken to be placed in the family lot in Greenwood Cemetery.

District School Trusteev.

The new Board of Public School Trustees appointed recently by the District Commissioners met to night. George F. McClellan, white, was elected President, and John H. Brooks, colored, Secretary, Henry Johnson, colored, submitted a resolution for the revision of the rules and discipline of all district schools. S. G. Brown, colored, offered a resolution to divide the District of Columbia into fiiteen school districts, which would give to each trustee, white and colored, charge over both white and colored schools. These resolutions were referred to a committee of which a colored min is chairman, and the msjority of the committee man, and the majority of the committee was in favor of both resolutions. One member of the committee, George W. Dyer (white) declared himself in favor of mixed schools. Of fifteen new members ten are white and five colored. There was no dissent expressed from Dyer's declaration for mixed schools.

A War of Races. MEMPHIS, August 10.—A special to-night from Helena, Arkabass, to the Appicht from Helens, Arkabass, to the Appeal, says the steamer Trader was met to-day at O K Landing by a mob of armed negroes, who informed Captain Smith that he could take his boat to Austin, but that he could not return. Captain Smith deemed it most prodent to turn back at once. Statements are reported from over the river that a fight occurred at Austin this morning, and the negroes were repulsed. They have sent messengers to Coohania County, Miss, and to this place, to get all the recruits possible. It is also stated that the negroes will attack Austin to night.

attack Austin to night. An Iowa Tragedy

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

-The first shipment of this year's Ne-

or Tuesday morning. -Seventy-two car loads of tea, from \_\_ Beventy-two car loads of tea, from Japan, have passed through St. Jo., Mo., on Monday and Monday night.
\_\_ News from Bombay reports that disastrous floods have occured in the Upper Scinde. Several towns have been washed

away. away.

—Wm. Wolfs, a miner employed in the
Hayden Coal Mines, at Haydenville, O.,
while blasting to day was instantly killed
by a mass of coal failing upon him.

jority report to the Convention to-day in favor of repudisting what is known as the Halfords bonds, state aid railroad

-A man named Hegaman, living ten

pounced to death. The names of nis mur-derers are Longwell and Patterson. Long-well has been arrested, but Patterson well has been arrested, but Patterson will be selected as delegates to the State Convention.

Hegaman's hired man had shot.

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CURRENT NEWS, MISCHLANSOUS, LYTER
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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY: Single Copy, for one year, in advance..... S
for six months.....

—The Right Rev. Henry J. White-aouse, Bishop of the Diocese of Illinois, died at his residence in Chicago at nine o'clock Monday morning.

—A destructive tornado passed through Dixon, Illinofs, on Monday night, and did great damage to the crope, lences and other property in the vicinity.

—A fire at Elisworth, Kansas, Sunday burned thirty five buildings, including the postoffice, Episcopal church and several stores. Loss about \$30,000. Insurance not known.

—The grasshoppers have literally de-voured everything in Northern and Bouth-western Kansas and Nebraska. The damage inflicted on vegetation is far greater than in 1866. The corn crop through all this region is totally destroyed -The past four days have been the ottest known in the memory of the oldest habitant. Yesterday the temperature

inhabitant. Yesterday the temperature stood at 105 degrees and to-day at 104. The air from the south has the appearance of being driven by a turnace.

—The body of Charles Eagan was found in the Cuyahoga River at Cleveland Monday morning. Deceased was employed in the postoffice of that city, and had been missing from home since last Friday.

-John Mooshepka, a Bohemian —John Mosshepks, a Bohemian who was imprisoned in the police station at Cleveland for abusing his family, com-mitted suicide Monday morning by jump-ing from the gallery of the third tier of cells to the stone floor twenty feet below.

—A London letter received in New York says there are ugly rumors buzzing about the military service clubs to the effect that official news from the gold constitution are a character that another expedition to Ashantee is more than prob

-The Atchison, Kansas, Daily Champion says it is authorized to announce that Charles H. Kaester, who was nom-inated for State Treasurer by the Kansas Independents at their late Convention, Independents at their late Convention, positively declines to accept the nomination. Kaester is a firm and consistent Republican. —Sunday during service at the Metho-dist Church in Edinboro county, Pa., Miss Sally Goodwin was observed to faint. She

immediately expired. So far as known she was in good health up to the moment of her death. The first class yachts Cuthbert, of Can on Lake St. Clair to day for the Goodwin cup. The race was 15 miles to windward and return. The wind was variable. The Cuthbert won in 5 hours and 42 minutes. The Cora came in 18 minutes and 30 seconds later.

was carried into the vestibule, where she

onds later. -About 75 members of the Michigan egislature, together with several of the tate officers, are going on an excursion State cincers, are going on an excursion to the Lake Superior country. They will rendezvous at Chicago to morrow, leaving there Wednesday morning, making short stops at Milwaukee and Green Bay. They will be gone ten or twelve daya.

—It has been arranged that the trial to beat Goldsmith Maid's time of 2:15½ will take place in the free for all race at Rochester, on Wednesday, if a good day and good track. The purse for that race has been incressed to \$6,000, and the horses entered are Goldsmith Maid, Judge Fullerton, American Girl and Henry. Fullerton, American Girl and Henry.

—Mrs. Burke, of Allegheny City, was detained at Dayton, Monday, by officers who suspected that the little boy of five years of age that accompanied her was Charley Ross. A dispatch from her home removed all suspicion and she was permitted to proceed to Wheeling, where she

Reports are in circulation on the streets of Memphis that the negroes have threatened to burn Austin, Miss., some 60 miles below here, because Dr. Smith, who killed a negro there some weeks since, was released on bond; but it is not believed that any serious distracts and lieved that any serious disturbance will result, though for some time persons have left there fearing trouble. -Information from Fort Laramie says that Sloux Indians report that the Arra-

pahoes and Cheyennes are getting ready for war. Many Sloux will go with them should this be true. The military are very active, but movements are kept as quiet as possible that the Indians may not be informed thereof through renegade whites and half breads. General Time whites and half breeds. General King and the NinthInfantry departed for Fort Laramie yesterday. -A Chicago Tribune special says Geo.

W. McCrary, nomins ed for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth District of Iows, has written a letter declining the —The first shipment of this year's Nebrasks wheat went East yesterday from Omaha.

—Josephine Smith poisoned herself Saturday at Kearney Junction, Neb., with morphine.

—Scoretary Bristow was expected to return to Washington Monday evening or Tuesday morning. gap between the factions, and he con-siders it his duty to withdraw his acceptance of the nomination.

-A Troy special dispatch from Benning ton, Vt., announces the arrest of a woman who has a child in charge that answers the description of Charley Ross. The child was taken to the telegraph office and questions were asked dictated from Phila-delphia. He answered a number of these while blasting to-day was instantly killed by a mass of coal failing upon him.

—An exhibition game of base ball was played by the American clubs at the Crystal Palace, London, Monday. The Ried Stockings won by a score of 17 to 8.

—The Levant Times has been suspend-Charley Ross and Charles Augustus Hamilton.

-Committees of steamboat men and or adverse criticisms on the financial administration of the Porte.

—The Finance Committee made a majority report to the Convention to-day in favor of repudiating what is known as the Halfords bonds, state aid railroad bonds and levee bonds.

—The President of Uruguay has sent a dispatch to President of Grant, congratulating him on the establishment of telegraphic communication between Uruguay and the United States.

—A circular note was received from the German Government on Saturday in the German Government on Saturday in regard to Bonglish affairs. It meaths are the responded to the Secretary of War.

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—The People's County Convention me's at Turner's Hall, St. Louis, on Monday. Adolphus Meier was elected Presinen's and Judge Charles Speck Vice President After considerable discussion it was decided that the convention should adjourn till August 17th, to give the delegations A man named Hagaman, living ten man named Hegaman, living ten miles south of Eimira; was set upon by two men this afternoon and literally pounded to death. The names of his murderers are Lonowell and Patterson Lono

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